

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 18.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1948

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE**
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The second Sunday after Easter.
Morning service 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
Altar flowers Easter day given by W. Bird.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
5 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 a.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 10 a.m.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.
BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

Donald Robertson is home for a ten-day furlough and will leave Saturday for Trenton, Ontario.

**Grand Recital
FRANCIS CHAPLIN**
Canada's Sensational Young Violinist
from Mount Allison University,
Sackville, N. B.

DOROTHY SWETNAM,
ACCOMPANIST
— Under Auspices of —
CROW'S NEST PASS MUSICAL
FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
and sponsored by
THE BLAIRMORE LIONS CLUB
in

**Columbus Hall
Blairmore**

THURS., MAY 9th
at 7.30 p.m.

Reserve seats 75c — Rush seats 50c
Reserve Seat Tickets can be secured
from Blairmore Pharmacy, Bellevue
Pharmacy or Coleman Pharmacy.

The Electric Shop
COLEMAN, ALBERTA
We Are Now Open for Business
— Agents for —
Thor Washers — Sparton Refrigerators —
Sparton Radios —
REPAIRS TO ALL TYPES OF REFRIGERATORS
Five Years Experience in the Field
Radio Repairs and Appliances
Flashlight Batteries, Bulbs, etc., etc.
Location — Next to The Friendly Store
TRY US FOR ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
SID and ALBERT

ANGLICAN ADVANCE APPEAL



Rev. W. E. Brown

The task we Anglicans have set for ourselves represents the greatest challenge of our times in the Anglican church.

We have prayed for spiritual advance, had our service of rededication and thanksgiving and now our financial objective—the raising of \$4,300,000.

This will mean advance on all fronts, i.e., missionary in Canada and abroad, educational, social service, post war rehabilitation. Our church intends to do, by God's help, a vital part in laying a Christian foundation for lasting peace.

St. Luke's part, financially of the \$4,300,000 is \$300. I am sure every church member will rally to the challenge and give a generous contribution. Your offering is an investment for the benefit of human souls.

The dates offerings will be taken will be announced in next week's Enterprise. (Thanks to the Editor and staff).

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

There was a capacity congregation at St. Luke's Easter morning service with the largest number of communicants in the history of the parish. The Ladies Guild had given new white hangings symbolising the joy of Easter. Immediately after the service the church officers met in the parish hall and Mr. H. M. Bennett, peoples' warden, was presented with a gift as a token of good will and appreciation, it being his birthday.

TOO MANY LOST

RATION BOOKS

About fifty ration books are lost in stores every week, and returned by the stores to ration offices, officials of the ration administration state in advising ration book holders to look after their property.

Already there are 200 unclaimed ration books in the Edmonton ration office, some with addresses from as far off as Victoria, it was stated.

Lost ration books should be claimed from ration offices or local offices in the centre in which the book disappeared. They are not returned by mail, because in some instances the ration book holder may have made application for a new book, it was pointed out.

Mrs. James Milne, of Taber, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham, for a month. Mr. Milne is much improved after treatment.

JUDITH DERBYSHIRE

Service for Judith Lynne Derbyshire, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derbyshire, of Calgary, who died Wednesday in an Edmonton hospital, are being held this afternoon in Park Memorial chapel. Dr. J. Gordon Jones will officiate and interment will follow in Union cemetery.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. McPhail, Blairmore and Mr. and Mrs. R. Derbyshire, Ladysmith B.C.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Blairmore branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is daily receiving donations which are gratefully acknowledged. A cheque for \$86.65 from the surplus funds of the HMCS "Blairmore" came this week from the supply officer of audits in Halifax. Much money is needed to carry on the peace time work and the local officers will be glad at any time to handle subscriptions.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. G. Thornton was a bridge hostess on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. Cruickshank and Mrs. W. Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Burgman were in Calgary this week, where Dr. Burgman attended the Dental convention, returning last evening.

Teddy Moser had the misfortune to fracture his wrist on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyslop and family motored to Waterton on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Robinson was a Calgary visitor this week to attend the graduation of her daughter Ernestine, who was a member of this year's graduating class of the General Hospital.

Miss Rosie D'Amico graduated from the Holy Cross hospital as a fully fledged nurse. Graduation exercises were held in the Capitol theatre last Sunday evening.

Among the May day visitors taking in the sports at Michel were Mrs. and Mrs. N. Kybicki, Mr. and Mrs. Ferby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinek and family, Christie Smith and Mary Delowski.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Helen Morrison, of Calgary, has returned to resume her duties on the teaching staff following a visit spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison, over the Easter holidays.

After spending a few months visiting friends and relatives here, Mr. Fred Dionne accompanied by her son Henry left by train on Wednesday to join her husband at Prince George, where the latter is employed.

Miss Lucille Lemire, of Macleod, has returned home from a visit spent with relatives here during the Easter holidays.

Farmers here are grateful for the moisture that fell in the form of several inches of soft snow on Monday night over this district even though it did hold up seeding for a couple of days.

Ronald McNeill, wireless operator, who has spent the past year at Duck Lake (60 miles from Fort Churchill) has returned to work at the Cowley air port. He has been renewing acquaintances for the last few days.

Mrs. Mike Evans and her two young sons, of Lethbridge, are visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolo Burn this week.

The residence and garage of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Parry has been dressed up with a new coat of paint this week.

Rev. Mr. Andrew Wood, southern Alberta secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave a lecture on the Bible and World needs, illustrated with gorgeous colored pictures, in the Cowley United church on Wednesday evening, May 1st. Mr. Wood pointed out and emphasized the urgent need of more earnest work in this field of Christian labor in both foreign lands and at home.



Photo by Keith

SEEKS CLOTHING—Bedverse F. Pratt, executive director of the National Clothing Collection for overseas relief, is to be held June 17-20 under the auspices of Canadian Allied Relief. Mr. Pratt, who took an active part in the 1945 clothing drive, is on loan from the Dominion Department of Labor and is busy now organizing committees throughout Canada for this nationwide effort to aid the distressed peoples of war-devastated Europe.

YOUNG MEN ENTERING MINISTRY NEED PENSION FUND BACKING

Interviewed regarding the Dominion-wide United Church drive now under way for new capital needed for the ministers' pension fund, Dr. Arnpup, Moderator of the United Church of Canada stated that "when young men enter the ministry they surrender the possibility of material advancement and the accumulation of worldly wealth. They undertake to spend the whole of their working years in service to individuals and communities. For that service the monetary return is usually small. Over the last few years one-half the ministers received less than \$1,500 yearly."

The moderator stated that it was "in view of the fact that the church undertakes to help in providing security in their old age" and that the present drive deserves "enthusiastic support from every minister and member of the church."

A canvass of all church members is now being carried out by volunteer canvassers representing all local churches, it is understood, in Canada and Newfoundland. The objective of the drive is \$15 million to place the pension fund on a sound basis and the drive continues until May 16th, 1948.

Jim Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy, formerly of Blairmore, spent a few days here with his grandmother, Mrs. W. Howe, and other relatives, after which he left for Trail, where he has secured a position for the summer months.

Campaign Against Insects Has Begun



HUNDREDS of kinds of destructive insects which have been dormant for months are becoming active and preparing to attack farm and garden crops, forests, stored products, man and animals. Entomologists, Dominion and Provincial, are now ready with counter measures for control. The Dominion Dept. of Agriculture's National Collection of Insects and its associated library and laboratories has an essential part in the insect control campaign. It maintains the bureau of identification and classification of insects to assist the entomologist, the farmer, the gardener, the forester and the warehouseman.

N. E. S. PROGRAMME FOR SUMMER VACATION EMPLOYMENT OF STUDENTS

During the summer vacation period many employers and industries are short staffed and are in need of employees to fill the gap created during this period.

Students of the higher grades of high school, college and university undergraduates will be seeking summer employment. The National Employment Service programme is designed to arrange and facilitate the employment of students during the vacation period.

All employers will be canvassed for their employment needs and schools will be visited and arrangements made for registration of students who express their desire for employment during the summer holidays.

This is not a compulsory measure, but a service of the national employment office for the employer and employees in locating and placing labor requirements and suitable work for student applicants.

ALL-WEATHER ALBERTA ROAD TO DAWSON CREEK

Completion of an all-weather highway through Alberta to link with the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek was recommended to member boards at the recent conference in Edmonton of delegates from boards of trade and chambers of commerce in Alberta and British Columbia.

The resolution drew attention to the importance of the Alaska highway and the prospect for tremendous tourist traffic. It also recommended the construction of a steel bridge over the Big Smoky river, in place of the present ferry which cannot be operated for certain periods owing to ice, driftwood or other conditions.

Needs of an all-weather road to connect with the Alaska highway has been pressed for persistently by the Alberta Motor Association. Consequently, officials are pleased with the stand taken by the boards of trade conference.

It is felt by the AMA that if this province is going to share in tourist trade, Alberta must hard-surface its arterial routes while also improving secondary and other roads.

TWO OF A KIND

Life saving seems to be a habit in the Van Allen family at Kempville, Ont. Recently John A. Stiles, Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, presented a Silver Cross to Scout Stanley Van Allen for life saving. An elder brother, Glen Van Allen won the same award for a similar act six years ago.

NAMED DIRECTOR OF ROYAL BANK



Appointment of Edwin C. McDonald of Ottawa as director of the Royal Bank of Canada is announced today. Mr. McDonald is vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in charge of Canadian business, and a prominent member of the insurance fraternity on both sides of the border. He is first vice-president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and during the war served as a member of the National War Finance Committee.

Following the first world war, in which he served as a captain of the United States Marines, Mr. McDonald entered the actuarial side of the insurance business. In 1925 he joined the Metropolitan Life Insurance company as a salesman of Group Insurance and gained rapid promotion to become in 1930 assistant secretary of the company, and later General Sales Manager of the Group Division for the United States and Canada. He was appointed vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in 1940.

SENIOR RCMP OFFICERS RETIRE

Ottawa, May 1—Retirement of two senior Royal Canadian Mounted Police Officials; Assistant Commissioner K. Duncan, 60, and Superintendent Donovan C. Saul, 52, was announced today by Commissioner S. T. Wood.

Superintendent Saul's successor as adjutant at headquarters here will be Inspector J. P. Thrasher. No appointment has been made yet to fill the post of liaison officer with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington previously held by Assistant Commissioner Duncan.

Both men, natives of England, joined the RCMP in their teens.

Before his Washington appointment in 1943, Assistant Commissioner Duncan was assistant director of criminal investigation. He joined the force in 1903 and after a period with the Alberta provincial police served in various posts in both eastern and western Canada.

Assistant Commissioner K. Duncan, referred to in the above despatch is well known in Lethbridge and the Crow's Nest Pass where he formerly served.

The officer was stationed at Blairmore as a sergeant in the old Alberta provincial police in 1926. Two years later he was promoted to sub-inspector and transferred to Red Deer.

On April 1, 1932, when the APP was merged with the RCMP he was in Peace River and was moved at that time to Lethbridge where he took charge of this sub-division.

In Lethbridge Inspector Duncan was known as an enthusiastic horseman. He was transferred to Banff in July 1, 1934 and was succeeded here by Inspector W. V. N. Bruce, now retired.

Mrs. MacWhinnie, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Yandt, of Edmonton, are spending several days with the former's sister, Mrs. D. Walker. Mrs. Yandt is driving east to Ontario.

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD



I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy — ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUF OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LOOSE TALK

By MARY REDDING

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THIS is the beginning of the end," lamented the husky-voiced vocalist as she stood, shimmering in a gold sequin gown, at the centre of the spotlight.

"Yes, this is the beginning of the end," thought blonde Nikki Howard as she watched the torch singer from a table at the Chez Paris which she shared with her tall escort, Ted Kentworth.

Nikki looked away from the singer. She turned her head so that Ted would not notice the tears that glistened in her eyes.

She had never expected Ted's homecoming to be like this. For over three years she had looked forward to V-J Day and his release from the air force.

He had looked so handsome in his officer's uniform, and when he went overseas as first pilot aboard a bomber he was proud, terribly frightened and sad.

She was proud because he was going to fight Hitler's gangsters, frightened because of the dangers, and sad because she would miss him so very much.

She remembered how happy she was when he pinned his silver wings on his tunic and how thrilled she was when he presented the same original wings to her after the graduation ceremony.

Two months later he had placed a beautiful, sparkling diamond ring on her third finger left hand.

Although she wanted to marry him before he went overseas, Ted asked her to wait. He always said that it would not be fair to her if he should fail to return.

Nikki involuntarily shuddered. How she had missed him during those dark months when he continually piloted his "Flying Fortress" through the dense fog and over Germany.

And now all those days of agony were over. Ted, wearing his new honorable discharge button, was sitting close to her and holding her hand. This was the moment she had dreamed about so many years.

But was it? Was it not, as the vocalist chanted, the beginning of the end?

Nikki looked at Ted's funny cut profile, at his dark hair and expressive black eyes. If only Catherine had not revealed the truth about him! Three weeks ago Catherine told Nikki there was something she should know because it concerned Ted, Catherine's husband, Bill, was Ted's co-pilot.

"Now this might not be as bad as it seems," Catherine explained. "But you can never know too much about a man before you marry him. Bill wrote that Ted was going out with a nurse in England. He said that he had taken her out several times and that she seemed to be very friendly toward each other. He told me not to tell you because it might hurt you, but you felt that I must. Remember, it's better to be hurt before marriage than after, my dear."

At first Nikki would not and could not believe it. And then she re-read Ted's letters, so carefully saved. Yes, it did seem as though he was hinting something. She had cried herself to sleep.

And when Nikki greeted Ted at the station, she knew at once that

he wasn't her Ted, wasn't the same laughing pilot she had known. He was older and serious.

"What's going on in that mind of yours, darling?" Ted interrupted. "You look as if you've been trying to solve all the world's problems in one sitting."

Nikki smiled. How could she tell him? She couldn't just accuse him of being untrue.

"Now the floor show's over, lets dance!" said Ted. Dancing. There's something I've been meaning to tell you for a long time.

Nikki's heart began to pound. "One night on a mission I picked up some flak in my side and was in hospital a month. I didn't tell you. I thought you might worry."

"I met the nicest Red Cross nurse who took excellent care of me."

Nikki's face reddened. So Catherine was telling the truth after all.

"I found her home is near here, and that her husband is an architect."

"Her husband?" Nikki.

"Why, yes. In our talks, she kept raving about him and I about you. She said she's about 10 years older than we are, but I'm sure you'll like her. Will you go with me?"

Nikki's heart began to sing. Just a stupid woman, she thought as she nestled her head close to Ted's shoulder. And when she could trust the tears he was shedding, eyes: "I'd love to see them, darling."

GARDEN

NOTES

Water Well And They Will Live. The secret of success in transplanting lies in keeping roots moist and so far as possible excluded from the air. No matter if the article being transplanted is a tiny seedling or a ten foot ornamental tree that same rule applies. It is not the shock of moving so much as the roots drying out that kills.

To prevent this, nurserymen pack all roots carefully, usually in damp moss, and then to make doubly sure they wrap tightly in burlap or oiled paper. When this nursery stock is bought it should be kept in a moist place until planted and, if possible, in the case of big stout like shrubbery and trees, sprinkle some slushy water over the packed roots to keep them moist.

In moving plants from one location to another in the garden it is advisable to dig carefully, keeping as much soil attached to the roots as possible, planting quickly in the permanent position, firming new soil tightly about the roots, and watering. Again this advice holds no matter how small or how big the plant being moved.

For Special Positions. In the seed catalogue will be found flowers that actually prefer darkish corners, in fact will not grow if exposed to full sun from morning till night. And these flowers often have brilliant coloring too. The tuberous rooted begonia is an example. Then there are flowers like portulaca that prefer a blazing sun and poor, dryish soil. Listed in every good Canadian seed catalogue are hundreds of others sufficient to meet almost any conditions—dry, wet, dark or sunny.

Where Space Is Short. Those unfamiliar with gardening are amazed at the amount of vegetables a plot a few yards square can produce. Handled properly a piece of ground 12 feet wide and 25 feet long should yield practically all the vegetables except potatoes. A small family will require from early July until frost.

For ease in cultivation, rows should run across the width, not the length of the plot, and they can be as close together as 12 inches for lettuce, radish and early cut like lettuce, radish and carrots, about 15 inches for beans and peas, and 18 inches for corn and tomatoes. To save room and induce early and clean fruits the latter should be staked with all side branches pinched off.

Space can be saved by alternating early vegetables like radish, spinach and lettuce with later maturing sorts like beets, carrots and onions. By the time the second group really require all room the first will have been removed and eaten.

The tallest smokestack in the British Empire is located at Copper Cliff, Ont. Made of brick and weighing 15,000 tons, it stands 510 feet high and has an inside diameter of 80 feet at the base.

VERY CONVENIENT

Idea Of Growing Dwarf Vegetables Fine For Limited Space

When the city dweller boasts this spring how well his sweet corn or tomatoes are coming along, it will not mean that he has exchanged his six stories-up, four-rooms-and-bath apartment for a "little place in the country." He may merely be one of those who have sent for some of the dwarf vegetable seeds now being advertised.

Horticulturists are already well acquainted with the midget fruit tree and gardeners with Lilliputian sweet corn. And now seedsmen are putting on the market such agronomic innovations as finger-length cucumbers, flower-pot tomatoes, and vest-pocket varieties of the midget watermelon which are seven inches long, six inches in diameter, and weigh three pounds. The latter should find considerable favor with the housewife, one of whose summer problems is crowding a 20-pound melon into a family-size refrigerator.

Although the idea is new, the growing of dwarf vegetables seems to be eminently practical. It should enable some thousands of big-city dwellers who have the gardening urge but are hampered by lack of killing space for cultivate vegetables in an oversize flower box. Soil of the desired fertility and texture may be easily secured, and weeding and watering should be but a matter of moments. Imagine reaching out of one's window and picking home-grown roasting ears! — Christian Science Monitor.

Today it is estimated that there is over \$200,000,000 worth of wool in the warehouses of Yorkshire and Lancashire, or awaiting shipment to Britain from Australia and other countries, to be ultimately made into the textile nuts and fabrics for which Britain is famous. Although Britain owns enough wool to keep the mills busy for perhaps 15 years, Britain has contracted to buy the entire Australian wool crop for the next ten years.

A Bradford manufacturer states that the textile factories are deluged with orders and even if they were able to operate at full capacity they could not catch up for years. Scientists have been at work to develop new fabrics and designs, and a Yorkshire manufacturer says that the products of tomorrow will make women's eyes pop out of their heads with their shimmering lustre and right now the factories could do with 70,000 more employees, but labor is still a bottleneck.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

India's Millions

China Is Only Country That May Have More People

In 1941 there were approximately 899 million people in India, almost as many as in the whole of Europe west of Russia, and nearly three times as many as in the United States.

Today the total must be over 400 million. Since the population of the world is roughly two billion people this means that one-fifth of the human race, one person in every five, lives in India.

The only country in the world that is thought to have more people in China, but no census has been taken there in recent times.

The Last North

Building Of The Alaska Highway Opens Up A Vast Area

We should always remember that the building of the Alaska Highway opened up a vast area of country previously inaccessible and almost unexplored. The resources of this region are still largely unurveyed, but they may prove to be very substantial. With a good road available, road and mine controls relaxed, we may expect an influx of prospectors, timber-cruisers, and others anxious to "spy out the land." What discoveries they may make no one can now predict.

The possibilities of the prairies and of southern British Columbia were not appreciated until the railways opened them to travel and settlement. The Alaska Highway may be the catalyst to play a similar role in the northland.—Edmonton Journal.

Coast Of Britain Expected To Be Cleared By June Or July

The British Admiralty announces that the coast of Britain will be cleared of explosive mines by June or July of this year. The northwest waters of Europe will not be "completely safe" until the summer of 1947. Since the end of the war these wartime devices have sunk or crippled 72 merchantmen, or sinking boats. We never had so many mines on this side of the Atlantic, but we did have some. The late Herr Hitler's submarine captains did what they could. Mines had to be used for harbor protection, and some of these may have gone adrift.—New York Times.

Roll your own

WITH

Macdonald's

FINE CUT

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

Explosive Mines

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FORTUNE IN WOOL

Estimates Place Value Of British Holdings At Over \$200,000,000

Wool has always been of such importance to British trade that more hundreds of years ago that anybody knows a sack of wool was furnished for the Lord Chancellor to sit on when presiding over the House of Lords, as a symbol of that importance. Today the Lord Chancellor still sits on what is called the "Wool-sack," which is an oblong cushion stuffed with wool and covered with a red cloth.

Today it is estimated that there is over \$200,000,000 worth of wool in the warehouses of Yorkshire and Lancashire, or awaiting shipment to Britain from Australia and other countries, to be ultimately made into the textile nuts and fabrics for which Britain is famous. Although Britain owns enough wool to keep the mills busy for perhaps 15 years, Britain has contracted to buy the entire Australian wool crop for the next ten years.

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The British Admiralty announces that the coast of Britain will be cleared of explosive mines by June or July of this year. The northwest waters of Europe will not be "completely safe" until the summer of 1947. Since the end of the war these wartime devices have sunk or crippled 72 merchantmen, or sinking boats. We never had so many mines on this side of the Atlantic, but we did have some. The late Herr Hitler's submarine captains did what they could. Mines had to be used for harbor protection, and some of these may have gone adrift.—New York Times.

Roll your own

WITH

Macdonald's

FINE CUT

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

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Roll your own

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend

"PEKOE"
TEA

Time To Worry

In Summer Time Men Have No Place To Carry Things

Now comes the time of year when we look forward with trepidation to the days when carrying things becomes a problem. Before many weeks have gone by, we shall have discarded the vest, that most useful of all articles of male attire. Transportation of small articles will become one of the major complexities of life.

Even worse, in this climate, is the problem when one decides to go without a coat, which is becoming a more and more general fashion. Then, indeed, there is no place to carry things. Pencil, pens, note-books, cigarettes, each presents its individual complication. If one wears spectacles, the case for them adds to one's troubles. Pipe-smokers are in even more of a dilemma.

We men are complacently contemptuous of the jammed handbags carried by the feminine section of the population. The time is coming, however, when we shall be envying them their handy gadgets, as we do every year

The Blainmore Enterprise



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.
Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER
Blainmore, Alta., Fri., May 3, 1946.

FISHING IN THE
NATIONAL PARKS

The lakes and streams in Canada's
national parks are among their chief
scenic attractions. To the angler these
waters provide a special interest—
game fish. Many visitors come to the
parks mainly because of the prospect
of good sport fishing; others combine
fishing with some of the many forms
of recreation and relaxation, which
have made the parks such popular na-
tional playgrounds.

Some of the parks offer a greater
variety of game fish than others. The
waters of Banff and Jasper national
parks in Alberta, contain several
species of game trout—rainbow, cut-
throat, eastern brook lake, dolly var-
den and brown trout. Waterton Lakes
National Park, also in Alberta, has
five species of trout, not including the
brown trout. Cutthroat are common in
the four national parks in British Co-
lumbia—Kootenay, Yoho, Mount Ne-
westoke and Glacier. Rainbow lake
trout and dolly varden are common in
the waters of Yoho, while Kootenay
park offers rainbow and dolly varden.
The dolly varden is the most common
species in Glacier park, and rainbow
and cutthroat are common in Jasper
and Waterton Lakes provide angling for
pike, and all the mountain parks have
waters inhabited by the Rocky Moun-
tain whitefish.

In the so called "prairie parks"—
Prince Albert in Saskatchewan and
 Riding Mountain in Manitoba—pike
provide one of the chief sources of
sport fishing. Specimens over 15
pounds in weight have been taken
from these waters. Prince Albert Na-
tional Park also provides angling for
large lake trout, pickerel, and a in-
troduced species, the small-mouth
black bass. Lake trout reach a weight
of 35 pounds in the larger lakes. Adult
lake trout are being introduced into
Clear Lake in Riding Mountain Na-
tional Park and appear to be adapting
themselves to their new home.

Among the game fishes in eastern
Canada are the small-mouth black
bass and the giant muskellunge.
Georgian Bay Islands and St. Law-
rence Islands national parks in Ontario
provide fishing for these species. Point
Pelee National Park, also in Ontario,
offers fishing for pickerel in its ponds,
and for pickerel and small-mouth
black bass in the adjacent waters of
Lake Erie.

In the Maritime national parks,
Cape Breton Highlands in Nova Scotia
makes an unique contribution to Can-
adian sport fishing with its Atlantic
salmon, eastern brook trout, and in off-
shore waters sweetfish. Several of the
small lakes and ponds in Prince Ed-
ward Island National Park contain
brook trout, and deep-sea fishing is
available in coastal waters.

The National Parks Administration
maintains fish hatcheries for stocking
these waters of these parks. Many of
the lakes now producing the best fish-
ing were originally barren. Recently a
highly qualified limnologist was added
to the staff of the National Parks Bu-
reau in Ottawa, whose task it is to in-

vestigate problems connected with
fishery management in the national
parks and to insure scientific conduct
of all related activities. With careful
research and intelligent management
the waters of Canada's national parks
should continue to provide an increas-
ing measure of abundant game fish
and good sport fishing.

NATIONAL CLOTHING
COLLECTION

Throughout the Dominion local com-
munities are beginning to form the
committees who will spearhead the
drive for used clothing that is to take
place from June 17 to June 29, under
the auspices of the Canadian Relief
Fund. As was the case last October,
when the Canadian people contributed
over 12,000,000 pounds of serviceable
clothing which was promptly des-
patched to the war-devastated coun-
tries of Europe, the Service Clubs are
being invited to take a leading part
in the coming campaign.

Philip Lovejoy, secretary of Rotary
International, has sent a letter to the
presidents of all the Rotary clubs in
Canada, asking them to appoint a
representative from each of their clubs
at the earliest possible moment "to
act in forming a representative local
committee and serving as an active
member of that committee." The clubs
are advised to "choose a man who is
determined, aggressive, well-known
and well-liked in the community—in-
short a natural leader—and half the
success of the drive is already as-
sured."

In his letter, Mr. Lovejoy points out
that at the request of the Canadian
government, William M. Birks of
Montreal had been asked to act again
as National Chairman for the drive,
and the splendid achievement of
Rotary clubs of Canada in the first
National Clothing Collection has
prompted Dominion authorities to ask
the Rotary clubs once more to spearhead
the local organization in each com-
munity. It went to point out that the
success obtained in the first drive was
due to the complete coverage obtained
trout and dolly varden are common in
through more than 1,500 local com-
mittees and the aggressive leadership
of well-chosen local chairmen. The
hope was expressed that these local
committees are still largely intact and
could be used as the nucleus for this
second important campaign.

UNITED KINGDOM TO BUILD
BIGGEST AIRLINER

The world's biggest hanger will
house the Britannia, the giant
British airliner. The Bristol Aeroplane
Company, the manufacturers, have
now received government authority to
go ahead with construction of four
machines of this type. Britannia, one,
which will be the biggest and the most
advanced land plane yet developed by
the United Kingdom, is intended for
transatlantic service. The first airliner
will be powered by orthodox engines
and the other three by powerful, air-
screw gas turbine engines. Cruising
speeds will be two hundred and fifty
miles per hour and three hundred and
fifty miles per hour for the orthodox
and jet propelled versions respectively.
The first prototype is now taking
shape and the airliner is expected to be
in operation by next April. It will ac-
commodate eighty people in berths and
one hundred and eighty with seats.
The kingly jet is built for Britannia
will cost about one and a half mil-
lion pounds. It will be more than
fifty hundred feet wide four hundred
and ten feet long and one hundred and
ninety feet high. The concrete floor-
ing will cover eight acres and a further
six and a half acres of concrete again
will be built in front of it.

"I simply gotta divorce this woman,"
the dixie-state man explained to the
court. "She insisted upon keeping a
pet goat in our bilfom. Th smell got
so terrible I just couldn't stand it any
longer."

The judge shook his head. "That
sounds bad," he admitted, "but could-
n't you open the window?"

"What?" cried the man. "And let
all my pigeons out?"

HOW TO LIVE ON \$15 PER WEEK

Beer and Whiskey \$ 8.50
Wife's Beer 1.63
Meat, fish, groceries On credit
Rent Next week
Mid-week Whiskey 1.50
Coal Borrow neighbors

Beer delivery Rex Taxi
Life Insurance on wife 2.25
Pinschle Club 2.50

TOTAL \$16.63
This means going in debt,
or cut out wife beer. 1.63

GRAND TOTAL \$15.00

Son: "Pop what is the person called
who brings you in contact with the
spirit world?"

Pa: "A bartender, son."

"What shall I do? I'm engaged to a
man who simply can't bear children."
"Well, you mustn't expect too much
of a husband."

A small boy, sent away from a
danger area, had been severely re-
proached by his foster mother because he
had refused to eat prunes.

"God will be terribly angry with
you," rang in his ears as he went up
to bed.

Then came the drums of planes, the
scur of guns and the bursting of
bombs.

"Where are you, Willie?" shouted
the housewife, who could not find him
in his room.

He was downstairs, forcing the
prunes down his reluctant throat.

"God's making a dreadful fuss over
half a dozen prunes," he said.

"V"

A lady entered a butcher's shop and
said to the clerk,

"Give me two pounds of Kidneys."

"I take it you mean Kidneys," con-
fected the butcher.

The lady snapped back: "I said
Kidneys, didn't I?"

"V"

Mr. and Mrs. Guinea Pig found them-
selves surrounded by a pack of 220
snarling dogs and 42 hussies. "If we
can only hold out for two more hours,"
said Mr. Guinea Pig optimistically,
"we'll outnumber them."

"V"

Myrt: "What's a fan dancer?"
Bert: "A nudist with a cooling
system."

"Never waste household scraps,"
says a wartime economy hint.

Agreed. Open the window and let
the neighbors hear.

AMERICAN NAME BAND SERIES

The **DANCE** in
Biggest Years

Comedy, Melody and Rhythm by the Greatest Band Leader to ever play
in Southern Alberta

SPIKE JONES

His City Slickers and His Dance Band

THE ARENA
LETHBRIDGE

Tues., May 21

Sponsored by
Major Jack Ross Chapter, I.O.D.E.
Dr. F.H. Newburn, O.B.E., Chapter, I.O.D.E.
Jane Megarry Chapter, I.O.D.E.

A "Big Time" Band for a "Big Time" Night! Write in for Your Tickets Today!

1946 is
an all-important year

FOR CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS

MILLIONS OF AMERICAN VISITORS are expected to come to Canada
during 1946 for their post-war vacation.

It won't always be easy to accommodate them. We still have our crowding
and shortages. We are still in the aftermath of war. This is the very reason
we should all take special care to be courteous and considerate to our
guests this summer.

*This year, of all years, we must maintain the reputation we have won for
true hospitality.*



YOU MAY NEVER SEE A TOURIST, BUT...
tourist dollars flow to you. The grocer, the
garage man, the farmer, the office worker—every-
body benefits directly or indirectly from tourist
spending, and the extra work and income it
creates. Last year, tourists in Canada spent more
than one hundred and fifty million dollars. In the
years ahead, as our ability to handle tourist traffic grows, who is
to say how big this business may become? For Canada is in an
enviable position—a natural vacation land next door to the most
well-served nation in the world. This is an all-important
fact! It may be difficult in many ways yet it holds great promise
for the future.

THEY'LL BE TALKING ABOUT US...We want them to come
again. We want them to tell their friends: "We had a marvellous
time in Canada!" By making them truly welcome, we can win
millions of enthusiastic salesmen for Canada—satisfied
customers who will pass on to many times their number the story
of Canadian hospitality and of Canada's unlimited attractions
as a vacation land.

"WE HAD A MARVELLOUS
TIME IN CANADA"



The Tourist Business is Your Business!

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

WE ARE A

Moderate People



CANADA has set an example to all nations of the world in its control of wartime prices. This great record was made possible by the wholehearted co-operation of the Canadian people with their Government's anti-inflation measures. Now that the war is over, Canada's fine record should be maintained . . . by moderating our pleasures, by controlling unessential spending; we continue to serve our nation and ourselves best.

The staple necessities of life have priority calls on our money and our efforts. Unnecessary spending at this time will bid up prices on everything that is still scarce and will serve only to devalue all our personal wealth and that of the nation.

The House of Seagram for many years has advocated moderation and now suggests its continued careful observance in these times.

Let *moderation* in all we do be the keynote for lasting stability.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow . . . Practice Moderation Today!

Melrose Tea
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA
 REFRESHING Delicious!
 ECONOMICAL TOO
 BECAUSE
 GOOD TEA GOES
 FURTHER.

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.
 WINNIPEG

The Weekly Press

IN A RECENT ISSUE the Publishers' Auxiliary said: "Carl Helm, editor of the Industrial Press Service, paid a significant tribute to the influence of the weekly press in his article entitled 'Prescription for New York.' Among other things, Helm advised big city advertising men to subscribe to their home town weeklies and read them carefully. By this means, he said, they would get the 'feel of their country and their country's importance, when it is considered that at least half of America's retail stores are located in small towns and that the products of virtually all of the nation's big manufacturers are sold across the counters or from the floors of these establishments."

Are Countless Rural Buyers

The millions of rural purchasers who patronize the retail stores in the small towns are readers of weekly newspapers. The Auxiliary has pointed out on numerous occasions that the value of a newspaper depends not on how large a circulation it has, but on how wide an influence it exerts in the community in which it circulates. Undoubtedly the country weekly has an influence in its field that no other medium shares. That influence is based largely on readership. The country weekly is a family newspaper. The things the editor prints have a special and personal interest to every member of the family—youngsters and their elders as well.

Weekly Papers Widely Read

The weekly tells all about persons and happenings in the community. Readers learn what their friends and neighbors are doing—who's getting married, who has a baby, who has visitors, who's away on a trip. The paper describes farm affairs, marketings, the doings of the 4-H club, the activities of the local farm bureau or grange, and of women's organizations. It gives news about schools and lodges, churches and community groups. It tells what's going on in other towns in the county. And in all this weekly record of community history there are names and personalities. The editor wisely reasons his local coverage with news of national and world events, pictures, cartoons, recipes, household materials, serials and fashion articles. This he achieves a well-rounded bill-of-fare. All this explains why country weeklies have such a long-life readership in the family circle. It explains, too, why they are such an effective medium for reaching the rural market.

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
 4 teaspoons Magic
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup orange rind
 1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 3/4 cup. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/2 inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

Your guarantee of Successful Baking



Further Investigations

X-Ray Examinations Are Made Of Bones Of The Deported

The latest meddling with the bones of the deported great has just been reported from Uppsala, where the tomb of Gustavus I has been opened, and we are told that an X-ray examination shows that he suffered from "serious disorders" which are supposed to account for various episodes in his career. Now, presumably, historians and biographers will be all for further investigations of the kind on which new theories may be built, new books issued, and new royalties gained from book and film. We have done a little in that sort of thing over here—in the case of Charles I, for instance, whose tomb at Windsor was sacrilegiously opened by the axe. That was in 1815. The relic was given to the Prince of Wales in 1858 and he returned it to the tomb—Manchester Guardian.

The use of lime to counteract an acid condition of the soil which is unfavorable to plant growth has been known since the earliest days of agriculture.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER?

Do what countless numbers of happy men are doing for the effective relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (as in Bronchitis, Asthma and Sinusitis). 8500 patients such as Bole and Frimling, Artistic and Dramatic Painter. Ask your druggist for GARDOL, or write for literature to GARDOL, 2100, Vancouver, Can. \$2 per 100 Tablets, enough for five weeks.

To Save Bread

Ontario's Bakers Suggest Size Of Loaf Should Be Changed

The Hamilton Spectator said while the Ottawa professors share their own beliefs about wheat acreage expansion and what not, a perfectly logical suggestion comes from Ontario's bakers. It is this—make the loaf smaller. At present Government regulations require that loaves be 12 and 24 ounces sizes. For many families, say the bakers—and they have a way of knowing—the former is too small and the latter too large. So much of the big loaf is frequently thrown out, while Europe cries out for bread, and cries loudly for it.

A loaf of 16 or 20 ounces, they think would save a great deal of bread. Spread over the population, those personal chips have a way of piling up a lot of wood.

Costly Negligence

Poorly Conditioned Cars Cause Many Accidents On Highways

A considerable percentage of the accidents that occur on the highways today could be averted if all motorists took care of their automobiles. This percentage, and it is greater than many people think, marks the difference between well-conditioned cars and those that are neglected to a dangerous degree.

Regular inspection and maintenance are worth the little trouble both from an economic and from a safety standpoint.—Guelph Mercury.

The cubit, ancient measure of distance, was actually the length of a man's forearm from elbow to end of the middle finger.

POST-WAR ARMY.

It Will Be Provided With Modern Equipment

Col. W. G. Denney, an army ordnance director, said at the meeting of the Commons expenditure committee that the army was basing its post-war stockpiles on the expectation of recruiting only 50 per cent of the six-division reserve force. He also spoke of the active force of 25,000 men and northwest highway and communication force of 1,200 men and declared "we are planning on a basis of supplying equipment for 50,000 troops during the initial stages of organization."

There was the supply of 113,000 caudles to be considered.

The post-war army would be provided with modern equipment. "Although," he added, "there are many new developments which may, in the near future, change the type of some weapons with which the army fights, it is somewhat too early to assess all these. Therefore, it has been decided that we will start with such battle-proven equipment as we have available, and that, as new weapons and equipment are developed, the Canadian army will share in this development."

He added: "It is planned to equip the active force to 100 per cent of entitlement of all stores, including weapons and vehicles. In fact, the present policy is that this force will be maintained at war establishment."

Discovered In Egypt

Deep Well May Have Been Home Of Sacred Crocodile

A square-shaped well which some archaeologists believe was the home of the sacred crocodile or, at the days of the Pharaohs 3,000 or more years ago has been unearthed beside the ruins of the Temple of Tanis northeast of Cairo.

The crocodile was one of the gods of the ancient Egyptians, who even had a city and temple sacred to it near the site of present-day Fayyum. The mysterious pit was discovered by a French archaeological mission under Prof. Pierre Montet of Strasbourg University.

Egyptian peasants digging for an uncovered corner of the temple uncovered stairs leading to an underground door that opened into the well.

Limestone lined the pit, which measured nearly 20 feet across in one direction and about 17 feet in the other. Nobody knows how deep it is, but the mission hopes to find out by excavation and pumping on its return to Egypt next January.

Seems Difficult

For Nations To Acquire Taste For Fruits Of Peace

The Winnipeg Tribune says: An old little story comes from London about some of the youngsters who for the first time in their lives are given bananas. It seems that a few of the little boys who have never seen the fruit before are highly suspicious. They gladly exchange their bananas for an extra spoonful of cod-liver oil which they consider a special treat. The nations seem to be having somewhat similar difficulties in acquiring a taste for the fruits of peace.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22			23			
24				25			26			
27				28			29			
30				31			32			
33				34			35			
36				37			38			
39				40			41			
42				43			44			
45				46			47			
48				49			50			
51				52			53			
54				55			56			

HORIZONTAL

- 1 King of
- 2 Lat
- 3 Levantine sailing vessel
- 4 Tavern
- 5 Subject
- 6 Atmosphere
- 7 Dutch cheese
- 8 Lat
- 9 Singing
- 10 Ancient
- 11 Varcolored
- 12 Large sea
- 13 Before
- 14 Apothegm
- 15 To attempt
- 16 Symbol for sodium
- 17 Chopping tool
- 18 Musical character
- 19 Long-stemmed plant
- 20 Owing
- 21 Girl's name
- 22 Poker slang
- 23 Worthless
- 24 Leaving
- 25 For waste
- 26 Pike-like
- 27 Core
- 28 Hair-line
- 29 Mouse plant

VERTICAL

- 1 To be it
- 2 White of eye
- 3 Fruit drink
- 4 Irish capital
- 5 Connection of discord
- 6 Back
- 7 Proposition
- 8 To yield
- 9 Ancient
- 10 Varcolored
- 11 Archaic plant
- 12 Easy gait
- 13 Bacteriology
- 14 Arch: the
- 15 Mole
- 16 Colloquial: portion
- 17 Wild
- 18 Ancient pistol
- 19 Large South American snake
- 20 Trunk
- 21 Siamese coin
- 22 Lost
- 23 To form
- 24 Haze
- 25 Artificial language
- 26 Mark of punctuation
- 27 To fast
- 28 Remains
- 29 God of love
- 30 Pronoun
- 31 Wing-like
- 32 Pronoun
- 33 White

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

HOW TO SAVE BREAD

Easy Method Suggested Has Worked Out Beneficially

Miss M. B. Ross, Niagara Falls, writes: To save bread use one or two good cookie cans with lids, no air holes, a large loaf of bread can then be sliced in its entirety (pre-war style), pack slices in said cans and it will keep fresh until all eaten, not to mention the hardness is doing away with butcher knife and loaf every time one feels hungry. In a family of two, where only three slices of toast are eaten daily at breakfast, this system has worked out beneficially for the past six weeks and more. Any bread that does get tangled in the wayside can be tossed into a nice clean paper bag (it will not mold in this), and when a quantity has accumulated, put it through the grinder for bread crumbs, to be handy when cooking. Palatable dishes, such as baked or fried tomatoes, with curry sauce, fried egg plant, and other delectable meat or vegetables, can be sprinkled with crumbs taken from the stale loaf. And what about our old-fashioned, but up-to-date way of making bread pudding? Bread fried in whipped egg not to be smeared at. Whether the bakers will relish the idea of two types of loaves to handle I don't know, but at least this intelligent can prevent such waste of bread, especially when radio and papers are daily appealing to us to help Save-the-Grain campaign."

Far Ahead Of Plan

Tokyo Being Rapidly Reconstructed

But Not As Modern City
 Unlike Europe's ruins, the huge war-created wastelands of Japan did not green over with new growth, so fierce had been the heat from fires that every deep root and every seed of the hardest plants had been destroyed.

Large raw new wooden trees sprang up in clumps on fire-born deserts. Along every inlet of the Sumida River and the city's countless canals, sawmills devoured logs floated down from the country. So fast is the capital's reconstruction that it is now safe to pre-planing boards. By the time the government puts forth ideas for a modern city the same old wood and paper rabbit warren that always was Tokyo will be starting it in the face. —Newspaw.

Paintings Returned

Twenty-Six Taken By Germans Are Back In Netherlands

Twenty-six famous Dutch paintings, which were stolen by the Germans during the occupation, and which were found by Dr. A. P. A. Vorenkamp, have been returned to the Netherlands after many years' absence. The paintings, among which were Rembrandt, Peter Paul Rubens and Vincent van Gogh, were found at Berchtesgaden, site of Hitler's "Eagle Nest," and at Linz, Austria. —News, Toronto.

GIFT FROM MAHARAJAH

A gift of 50,000 rupees (approximately \$16,830) for relief of distress in British India has been received from the Maharajah of Nepal, who wishes, in retiring from public life, to commemorate the happy relations which have existed between the peoples of Britain and Nepal during his long tenure of office.

OGDEN'S

Fine Cut
 Rolls an A1 Cigarette



Magical Secrets

Conjurors Complain That There Has Been A Serious Leakage

Veteran magicians complained today that the modern generation of conjurers not only saws a woman in half—but goes around boasting about it. As a result, there has been a "serious leakage" of magical secrets dating back centuries and a worldwide campaign to protect the remaining mysteries of the craft is under way.

In England, two bodies are deeply concerned with the leakage. J. W. G. Strickland of the International Brotherhood of Magicians blames it on the war. At the brotherhood's annual dinner, Strickland offered me a cigar—naturally it disappeared before I could grab it—and lamented the here's-how-it's done trend.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

"ABUNDANT LIFE"

"The abundant life" which Jesus desired to bring is to be had by the sincere application of his gospel to life.—Rev. Benjamin L. DuVal.

In this world, it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—H. W. Beecher.

Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is not the fact that a man has riches which keeps him from the kingdom of heaven, but the fact that riches have him.—Calder.

I know indeed that wealth is good; But lowly roof and ample food, With love that hath no doubt, Are more than gold without. —J. G. Whittier

The good man has absolute good, which like fire, turns everything to its own nature. Take on greased so that you cannot do him any harm.—Emerson.

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 For Burns, Sores, Cuts, Etc.

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Sees A Great Future For The Northwest

WINNIPEG—Every dictate of humanity, statesmanship and common sense called for lifting of Canadian production to its maximum "early and rapidly." Resources Minister J. A. Glen told the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"Money gets and loans," he said, "become huge futile gestures unless we produce goods to be bought with the money." A large part of the turmoil and distress existing today in the world was due to the scarcity of goods needed both in everyday life and for reconstruction.

The federal minister saw a great future for Canada's north country. Its development, he said, would be felt throughout the entire Canadian economic structure. Discovery of new sources of mineral wealth invariably was followed by a demand for both basic and secondary products.

A great market is being opened up for the products of industry at your very threshold and preliminary surveys indicate that it will continue to expand as discoveries extend the field of activity farther into the Canadian shield.

He said there were more than 15,000 claims in good standing in the Yellowknife district; more than 200 mining companies had been incorporated for operation in the Northwest Territories and about 70 companies had exploration programs in various stages of development.

In the community where time the Yellowknife field had been in operation, gold valued at about \$14,500,000 had been recovered.

Suggests Bonds Of Empire To Be Drawn Closer

LONDON—Walter Nash, deputy prime minister of New Zealand, said at a press conference after the first session of the Commonwealth consultations, that a central commonwealth body was necessary and could be attained.

Mr. Nash, who also holds the finance portfolio in his country, said he was "sacred" of a central body for the dominions which would be able to commit parliaments to decisions. However, he said commonwealth organization has been loose and it is necessary for the dominions to go along closer together.

"We want something regular, not only imperial conferences," he added. "We were reticent about actual discussions with Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Bevin, Viscount Addison, dominions secretary, Prime Minister Chifley of Australia, and Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian foreign affairs minister, along with dominions' representatives resident in London and the chiefs of the dominions' armed services."

Developing his discussion of a central body, Mr. Nash said he believed the commonwealth could find a way of central consultation so that parliaments could ratify whatever action was needed. His view was that the commonwealth was more in favor of a central body than in the past.

The New Zealand leader, substituting for Prime Minister Peter Fraser, said the empire statesman's objective was a better world than that existing before the war. He doubted if "the United Nations spirit" was fully attained and said there was no hope of permanent peace if living standards varied widely.

BELOW ESTIMATE

Australia Is Likely To Be Short On Wheat Exports

CANBERRA—Australian exports of wheat in the next few months are likely to be millions of bushels below the 37,000,000 bushels the famine emergency committee proposed that the commonwealth export before the end of August, official sources said.

The informants said that according to present indications Australia would be able to ship at least 20,000,000 bushels between now and Aug. 31 but would not be able to reach the 37,000,000-bushel mark.

POLICE HORSES SOLD

TORONTO—Eleven Toronto police horses went on the auction block and brought in \$3,926. Sale of the horses followed a police commission decision to cut down its mounted division and use the proceeds to buy motorized equipment.

WILLING TO HELP

BURNOS AIRES.—Three thousand persons held in prisons in Buenos Aires province, east of the Argentine food belt, volunteered to donate half of their daily food to the starving people of the world.



KING GEORGE DONS CIVVIES—In civvies for the first time in six years, King George wore a check suit, tweed overcoat and derby hat at the St. Mary's hospital rugby cup final at Richmond, Surrey, Eng.

PLENTY OF BREAD

Officials Believe There Will Be No Shortage In Canada

OTTAWA.—Government officials said they believed no bread shortage will result in Canada from recent steps to increase grain shipments to starving countries.

Commenting on a report from Chicago that a shortage of bread may be felt increasingly in the next few weeks, authorities pointed out that the one-fourth cut in United States domestic food production was hardly comparable to the Canadian reduction of 10 per cent. from 1945 supplies allowed for domestic milling. It was recalled that at the time the reduction was announced in Canada last March 17, Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated that no shortages were expected to result.

MAY BE RECORD

United States Is Looking For Large Crop This Year

WASHINGTON.—N. E. Dodd, under-secretary of agriculture, said there is a "good chance" that this year's wheat and corn crops will be the largest in United States history. Mr. Dodd based this optimistic prediction on reports he has received in recent weeks from all parts of the country.

He said the early spring season had enabled farmers to get a fine start on planting operations.

Mr. Dodd, himself a farmer, told an interviewer he felt confident farmers will plant nearly 300,000,000 acres of food, livestock feed and fibre crops—nearly 4,000,000 more than planted last year.

REDUCTION ASKED

New Zealanders Willing To Do With Less Food

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Widespread demand for stricter rationing to make more food available for Britain has developed in New Zealand with many persons contending the government's introduction of a campaign for increased food conservation is insufficient.

New Zealanders are rationed in meat, butter, sugar and tea and restrictions exist on consumption of their foodstuffs. But the rationers are large compared to those of Europe and from many quarters have come demands that rations be reduced to compel all to economize.

The government already has urged the saving of food coupons to release extra quantities for Britain. The campaign also has advocated prevention of waste, an increase in the despatch of private food parcels and increased production.

BUILDING PERMITS

Winnipeg Safety Committee Makes Drastic Recommendations

WINNIPEG.—In a drastic move to release building materials for home construction the Winnipeg safety committee has placed before council a recommendation that all permits other than those for housing be revoked May 1.

Building permits would be issued only for single dwellings up to a maximum cost of \$10,000; maximum buildings with dwelling attached; apartment blocks for residential purposes only, and buildings for the benefit of the public generally.

Russia Loses Out Over The Iranian Case

NEW YORK—Russia by an 8-6 vote lost a bitter battle to take the Iranian case off the United Nations security council agenda and Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko thereupon grudgingly served notice that he would not discuss Iran again at a council meeting.

Climaxed a two-hour session, eight delegates kept their hands down when the chairman called for a vote on a French compromise proposal to turn the matter over to the UN secretary-general for a report.

Russia, who associated herself with the French proposal in the final confused action, Poland and France were the only delegates voting for the compromise.

Russia's original demand, contained in a letter dated April 6, for elimination of the Iranian question from the agenda immediately, was not voted upon. The chairman, Egypt's Dr. Hafez Agha Pasha, held that M. Gromyko's brief statement in which he associated himself with the French proposal made a second vote unnecessary.

With members of his staff stuffing papers in their bags and observers wondering whether M. Gromyko would again walk out as he did nearly a month ago, the Russian delegate made this statement:

"In view of the agreement reached between the Soviet government and the Iranian government on all questions and in view of the withdrawal of its appeal to the security council by the Iranian government, the Soviet delegation considers that the decision of the security council to retain the Iranian question on its agenda is contrary to the charter of the United Nations."

"The Soviet delegation is therefore not able to participate in the discussion of the Iranian question in the security council."

M. Gromyko's declaration made it appear certain that whenever the council discusses the Iranian case again he will not attend.

WILL BE RESUMED

Whaling Fleet To Start Operations From Victoria This Season

VICTORIA, B.C.—After four years of inactivity, the whaling fleet will head north from Victoria this season, officials of the Consolidated Whaling Company Limited said.

Two of the five whaling vessels of the fleet have entered the company's yard for overhaul and repairs. A. Garin, manager of the company, said plans for the season could not be outlined now but that whaling operations would be conducted this year.

BUILDING AIRLINER

TORONTO—Britain's newest and largest airliner, the Tudor II, is to be built in Canada at the Malton plant near here which produced many Lancaster and Lincoln bombers during the war.



NUREMBERG PROSECUTOR—Chief British prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials is Sir Hartley Shawcross, K.C.

CAN BE MET

Crisis In World Food Situation Avoidable LaGuardia Claims

WASHINGTON.—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director-general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration declared that the starvation crisis in Europe and Asia was "foreseeable and avoidable" but he would not fix the blame for failure to meet it in advance.

In a typical early press conference the former New York mayor expressed appreciation for the immediate assistance he is getting from Canada and Argentina, but was critical of the United States effort although he expected a quick improvement.

"I want to express appreciation for the efforts and co-operation of the Canadian government," Mr. LaGuardia said. "They always come through."

"I have been working with Canada since 1940 (as chairman of the Canada-United States joint permanent defence board) and I am happy to find the same co-operation in the matter of food."

READY FOR USE

Furited Vaccine Developed For Sleeping Sickness In Human Beings

SASKATOON—A purified vaccine for encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) in human beings is ready for distribution from the University of Saskatchewan if any outbreak of the disease develops.

The animal disease laboratory under Dr. J. S. Fulton, professor of veterinary hygiene, has developed a method of removing proteins, which affect some persons unfavorably, from the horse vaccine.

HISTORIC JEWELS STOLEN

MAIDSTONE, Kent, England.—A reward of £2,000 (\$8,900) has been offered for information which would lead to the arrest of bandits who stole historic jewels, antiques and works of art from 14th century Hever castle, near Edenbridge, Kent, once the home of Anne Boleyn, the second of Henry VIII's six queens.

Has New Plan To Deal With World Problems

WASHINGTON.—A new plan to tackle Europe's terrific economic problems on a broad-side basis, by setting up a United Nations regional office at Geneva, has been taken to Paris by James Byrnes, United States secretary of state. He may present it to the foreign ministers in a move to break the big power deadlock over the peace treaties.

This was learned from persons familiar with all details of the proposal. They said that some of Mr. Byrnes' top advisers in the state department split over the plan and that Mr. Byrnes himself has not committed himself to it. But he has indicated keen interest in it as a possible solution to the stalemate confronting him at Paris.

He received a final draft of the new proposal shortly before he left Washington. He had discussed it on several occasions with advisers who favor it, particularly Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state.

The new plan calls for a European sub-office of the United Nations, beginning with a group representing the economic and social council which would be known as the European economic council. The council would be organized agencies to handle fuel and power, trade and industry, transportation and food. These would absorb the present European coal organization, the emergency economic administration for Europe, the European central industrial transport organization and whatever food machinery now exists. Geneva was suggested as the site because housing is available there at the headquarters of the old League of Nations.

ROUNABOUT ROUTE

Necessary For Canoe Trip From Vancouver To New York

QUESNEL, B.C.—Fisherman and prospector, 66-year-old O. P. Smith, may be heading for New York in a trans-continental canoe trip from Vancouver but he is farther from his destination than when he started. Since leaving the coast over two weeks ago he has travelled in a general northerly direction.

The roundabout route is necessary, since the hardy traveller must follow a series of waterways in order to eventually reach the Saskatchewan. The route will take him across the prairies.

Next stop along the Fraser river is Prince George. Mr. Smith has had no trouble so far, he said, but expects some difficulty in negotiating the Cottonwood and Fort George canyons.

At Prince George he will ship his canoe 32 miles north to Summit lake, and from there he will continue northward to the Canadian border. From there he will head eastward through the Peace pass and go down the Peace river.

GOING OVERSEAS

Delegation Will Investigate World Flax Situation For Canadian Growers

OTTAWA.—A three-man Canadian delegation is going overseas shortly to investigate the world flax situation on behalf of Canadian growers. They will meet with the British flax controller, visit producers' organizations, scutching mills, experimental and research institutions to obtain facts helpful to the Canadian industry. The delegates also will discuss with operators of spinning mills how best to handle the Canadian product, and how to develop a market for Canadian flax fibre seed, second to none in quality.

The delegates will be J. W. MacKay, assistant flax fibre administrator; R. J. Hutchinson, chief of fibre division; Ottawa's experimental farm; and J. G. Morzain, secretary, National Flax Council, Montreal. The visit will include the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, France, Belgium and Holland, returning to Canada in June.

WOULD BE WELCOME

PRAGUE.—Czechoslovakia and Austria, which have become sharply aware through Canadian relief assistance and the Canadian war record of the Dominion's new position in the world, both would welcome Canadian diplomatic representation in their capitals. Canada has no mission or legation either in Prague or Vienna.

PAYING WAR DEBT

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—New Zealand has arranged to repay to Britain the equivalent of \$64,800,000, the amount of the last outstanding overseas loan raised to finance her part in the Second Great War. The balance of money borrowed abroad previously had been repaid.

PRISONERS BUILD CAMP

LONDON.—German prisoners-of-war will build camps in London parks to house 18,000 British and dominion servicemen who will march in the June 8 victory parade. 2679



Governor-General and Lady Alexander pictured as they arrived recently at Halifax on the Aquitania.

Lady Alexander, wife of Canada's new governor-general, poses with her three children, Rose, Shane and Brian, at their regency manor house before leaving England.

COLEMAN GIRL

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Vancouver, May 1. CP—Seven residents of prairie provinces, members of the first post-war graduating class, received their diplomas as graduate nurses in ceremonies held at St. Paul's hospital here Tuesday night. They were: Alice Hoefer, Lethbridge; June O'Reilly, Lethbridge; Mary Panek, Coleman; Ethel Thompson, Winnipeg; Dorothy Ellen Davies, Vermillion; May Field, Brandon, and Margaret E. Diebel, Sceptre, Sask.



Do It Yourself

Any day now you'll be feeling that urge to change the furniture around. A little fresh paint here and there—perhaps a table touched up gaily with gleaming enamel.

Maybe you will be conserving your clothing and fabrics by making new clothes from old—chances are your needles and scissors will be busy. It's fun to sew—economical, too.



Do you find it difficult to keep your small fry indoors? Then make them some of these warm, stuffed toys from old scraps of fabric or oilcloth.

You'll find a world of inspiration for Spring fever in your EATON'S Catalogue. There you will find patterns, fabrics, patterns and a thousand and one new ideas for the thrifty-minded.

T. EATON & Co.

EATON'S

When one is driven to drink he generally has to walk back.

Patting yourself on the back gives you a swelled head.

Revie Walker spent several days at home. He left on Monday for Winnipeg, where he has a good post with the Dominion Conservation Board.

The new day will come when the common man begins to work towards a common goal, with a common mind and uncommon energy.

Miss Helen Doucette, of Drumheller, is spending a short vacation in town, the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Delano.

Bill Costigan, of Stettler, visited his brother, T. J. Costigan, and Mrs. Costigan, here over the week end. Bill recently received his discharge from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blake of Blairmore were week-end visitors at the Ottewell home where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blake and attended the christening of their grand-daughter Margaret Jean, in the United church on Sunday.—Vulcan Advocate.

Capt. R. A. (Bob.) Bartlett, 70 years old, cousin of W.J. Bartlett, died in New York on April 29th. He was with Admiral Robert E. Peary in the 1909 expedition to the North Pole. He had spent all his life at sea, made many expeditions to the Arctic and wrote several books about his trips. He was born at Brigus, Newfoundland, and lived there a great many years, but since his mother died his home has been at the Commodore Club, New York.

SCOUTS AWAY UP NORTH

Probably the most northerly Boy Scout Troop in the British Empire, if not in the world, is that located at Dawson City in the Yukon Territory. The scoutmaster is Corporal A. K. Bond of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This group not only does active scouting but has generously assisted in the various Boy Scout war charity drives.



A Call to Action

addressed to All Members of the Church of England in Canada by THE MOST REVEREND DERWYN T. OWEN, D.D., D.C.L.

Primate of all Canada



NEVER has humanity been in greater need of the Christian Gospel, the inspiration and guidance of Christian teaching, and the Christian spirit.

To-day we give thanks for a physical victory over forces opposed to every Christian principle. But these forces must still be fought in human minds and hearts. The only new order worth building is a Christian order. At home and abroad, the Christian Church faces a renewed challenge.

That is why the Church of England in Canada is making an appeal to her people for rededication, self-sacrifice and constructive action. This movement seeks to make Anglicans more truly Christian; to make them conscious of the historic mission of their church; to strengthen the spiritual, educational and social work of the Church at home and abroad; and to provide funds for additional Clergy for the pension fund, for helping the Mother Church in England and the Churches in Europe in their work of rehabilitation, for providing youth training and leadership, and for assisting all Dioceses in meeting their local needs.

The Appeal was launched in our Churches on the Feast of the Epiphany, Sunday, January 6th, and will continue till May 19th. In its spiritual aspects it has already reached the homes of our people and its programme will continue over years to come. During the week of May 12th to 19th, every member of the Church of England in Canada, so far as possible, will be visited by a fellow member, authorized to receive contributions to the \$4,300,000 fund needed to carry out the financial program.

I bespeak from every one of our members and friends the earnest, prayerful consideration of this urgent need. I am confident that if every individual does his and her part, the combined objective of spiritual enrichment and financial support will be fully achieved.

Derwyn T. Owen
PRIMATE

ANGELICAN ADVANCE
APPEAL

for REDEDICATION AND THANK-OFFERING

Rev. W. E. Brown

Objective \$300.

Local and General Items

Billy Royle is expected home shortly, returning from overseas.

Religion: A cane for some, a crutch for others and was meant to be a sword.

Bellevue Lions Club held an enjoyable dance last Friday at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

Walter Howe, of Washington, DC, visited his mother, Mrs. W. Howe, during April. From here he went to Victoria where he will reside.

Lou Pezzi was up from Medicine Hat last week in the interests of Canadian Vocational Training trainees, being supervisor for the southern part of the province.

German exports of textiles to Central and South America in 1937 had a value of \$7,752,000. The dislocation of German industries by the war opens this export market to Canadian textile manufacturers after present domestic textile needs have been supplied.

Some 2,000 Pass Workers gathered at Natal Michel on Wednesday to celebrate May Day. Disappointment was expressed when the proposed special from Hillcrest was cancelled, so cars were used to convey as many as possible from this end of the district. Local children who were obliged to remain home were treated by the local miners' union to a free show at the Orpheum and a dime. Local stores closed for the day.

A sad looking man went into a druggist's shop. "Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollection?" The druggist nodded. He put him up a dose of quinine, and wormwood, and rhubarb, and Epsom salts, with a dash of castor-oil, and gave it to him. And for a week the man could think of nothing in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.

The fate of my nation depends on the way I live.

Excavation for the Armouries foundation was commenced this week.

Frank Wialet moved his barber shop this week into the Wilson building which he has purchased.

Before 1903, Germany was the main source for knit goods sold in the Canadian market.

The subject at the United church on Sunday evening will be "Family Religion," the first of two sermons on the home. You are invited to be present.

Frank Lamey was a Calgary visitor over the week end and along with Mrs. Lamey, who has been in the city the past two weeks, attended graduation exercises of the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre, of Coleman, accompanied by Mrs. Fleming, also attended the exercises in the Capitol theatre Sunday evening, in which their daughter Blanche received her diploma.

WATERPROOF COTTONS

It is now known that during World War II an epoch-making discovery was made by the British textile industry, namely the manufacture of cotton material which is completely waterproof. At present it is hardly possible to assess the value of this discovery to the textile industries of the world. The appearance at a fashion show display in Manchester and arousing great admiration amongst the experts from all nations.

Help Wanted, Female

At once five girls to work in weave room. Only those wanting steady employment need apply. Write or phone Golden Fleece Woolen Mills Ltd., Magrath.

RAF DELIVER MAIL BY RADAR

Radar aids used on airborne operations have helped the RAF deliver twenty-one million newspapers and nearly fifteen tons of mail and other freight to British forces in Europe in the last six months. In fog or bad visibility bundles of newspapers or mail have been dropped "blind" with perfect accuracy by radar apparatus.

Blasting may be necessary before building but should never be mistaken for it.

A young lady was taking a sea voyage and at the same time was keeping a diary of events. Here's the first six days:

First day—Spent the morning on the Captain's bridge.

Second day—Had luncheon in the Captain's private cabin.

Third day—The Captain made certain proposals, unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Fourth day—I avoided the Captain by pretending to be ill.

Fifth day—The Captain said that if I did not accept his proposals he would sink the ship.

Sixth day—I saved five hundred lives.

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